

B.W.I. Society Meets
Tomorrow, 7.45 P.M.,
Union Grill Room

McGill Daily

Director Addresses Open
Meeting in Union Grill
Room, 5 P.M.

Vol. XXXVII., No. 66

Montreal, Friday, January 23, 1948

PRICE TWO CENTS

Red Hockey Team Tangles with Gaels Tonight at Kingston

Fischer to Play Forward As Gaels Gun for Revenge

Contrary to public opinion, the McGill Hockey Redmen will not return from Kingston Saturday night leaving a trail of blood behind them. The boys are heading Ontario way strictly for puck-chasing purposes, and not to commit mayhem as many sources would have it. When the Red and White clad warriors hook up with the Tricolor on the ice surface of the Jock Hartly Arena, the intention of all involved will be to put the disc in the nets rather than to main the opposition.

The thought in the minds of the Redmen in this meeting, will be the fact that a win for the McGills and a Varsity loss at Verdun against the Carabins, would hoist the Clan Campbell into a first place tie. Should this happen, hockey fans around these parts will view a rousing second half to this year's puck season as McGill and Varsity battle down the stretch.

The fight between Doug Heron and Jack Headley of the Gaels at the end of last week's game was just another of those brawls which are very frequent in hockey when tempers run at the boiling point. Concerning the Beigler-Ron Kemp incident, it was purely an accident. After the whistle had blown, the two collided with Kemp suffering a broken jaw as a result.

FISCHER MOVES UP
Coach Dave Campbell has done a bit of shuffling for the tilt with the Queensmen. Mike Fischer the

rushing defenceman, will be able to do all the scoring he wants this coming Saturday, as Campbell has moved him up to the forward line. Mike will perform on a line with Phil Henry and Jimmy Atkinson.

The other two trios remain intact. Tommy Hale centres Ward Pittfield and Reg Sinclair with "Yank" Hackett and Cy Beigler flanking Jack Millar on the most productive Red line in the first half of the campaign.

Campbell will rely on Doug Heron, Jack Hennessy and Gordon "Goose" Gosselin to hold the fort back on the blue-line. As usual, Jack Gelineau will take his place as keeper of the cage.

GAELS NEED WIN

The Gaels, who are out to get back into third place in the league standings, are no pushovers, especially in their own backyard. The Tricolor will attempt to put on a show for the home folks and should prove tough to beat.

Norm Urie is the Gaels' net-minding ace with Bev Hamilton and Murrill Gulick the starting defenders in front of him. Moose Flanagan and Larry Moffatt are the other Queen's rearguards.

Doing the puck-chasing unp front for Gene Chouinard are Jerry Mercier, Rene Lefebvre, Jerry Wagar, Jack Wallis, George Weber, Don Murray, Charlie Hews and Harry Hamilton.

Another league tilt is on tap for Saturday night with Les Carabins led by Andre Charest, entertaining Toronto's Varsity Blues at Verdun Auditorium.

Auditions For Works Play Tomorrow

Auditions for the many roles in the Radio Workshop's half-hour production, "Meridian 7-1212," will be held tomorrow afternoon in one of the local studios.

The play will be produced and directed by Charles Wassermann, Montreal radio-playwright and lecturer.

Students intending to try-out for one of the roles in the play have been asked by the organization's



CHARLES WASSERMANN

executive to meet in the lobby of the Union tomorrow at 2 p.m. The group will then proceed to the auditioning studio.

In charge of the rehearsal and recording of the play, Mr. Wassermann is a McGill graduate and co-founder of the Workshop, is at present actively engaged in professional radio, as well as conducting a course in radio news and feature writing at Sir George Williams College. His series of 13 plays entitled "Canadian Legends"—based on Canadian folk lore—are currently being broadcast to Latin America, and he is at work on "The Nation's Health," a new series designed to give overseas listeners a picture of public health and welfare organization in Canada.



ABOVE ARE THREE RED-CLAD FORWARDS who will cause the Gaels plenty of trouble this weekend. They are, left to right: DAVE HACKETT, PHIL HENRY and JIMMY ATKINSON. Henry and Hackett played for Dawson last year while Atkinson alternated between the McGill teams. Henry and Atkinson will be playing along with Mike Fisher tonight, while Hackett will be playing with Millar and Beigler.

Ottawa Editor Is Chosen Head of CUP

T. D'Arcy Finn, executive editor of the Ottawa Citizen, who was chosen honorary president of the Canadian University Press at its conference in Hamilton, Dec. 28-30, has had 50 years newspaper ex-



T. S. FLINN

perience, ranging all the way from printer's devil to his present editorial position.

Mr. Finn went into newspaper work at 16 years of age with The Citizen and has been with that paper ever since. He rose through the positions of office boy, copy holder for proofreaders, proofreader, reporter, sports editor, night editor, city editor, managing editor to executive editor.

He was managing editor of The Citizen for 25 years until 1939 when he was appointed to his present post. He is author of the popular daily humorous column "Once Over Lightly" on The Citizen's editorial page.

Pressmen Back After Strike Settlements

(By Canadian University Press)

Striking employees of the University of Toronto Press and all other printing shops, except the MacLean-Hunter Publishing Co. and the Bryant Press returned to work this week. A compromise between the Graphic Arts Association, representing the employers, and officials of the Toronto Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union, was reached early this week, and later ratified by union members at a meeting.

The chief source of conflict had been the union demand for a union shop, whereby all new employees would be required to join the union within 30 days of being hired. Under the compromise plan, shops having 100 per cent union membership will become union shops. Those having a majority of union members will give preference to men recommended by the union, and shops having a minority of union members will consider recommendations of the union, without being bound to accept them. There is to be no discrimination between members and non-members as regards conditions and privileges.

Red and White Revue Chorus In Precision Dance Routines

With the increasing progress of the cast and chorus becoming more and more evident, the Red and White Revue is hoped to be a most stellar production this year. The girls in the chorus have shown improvement since the start of the rehearsals, and it would be an understatement to say that they are some of the most attractive co-eds in Montreal. They are featured in several dances in the show; one entitled "Top Hat and Cane," a precision tap routine. A nautical note is added, however, with a well-staged number by the chorus called "Sailors' Hornpipe." The costumes for this presentation are reported to be very eye-catching.

The highlight of the Revue will

be the dancing of a Samba by Ian Fraser, Johnny Piper, Don Wolvin, Eric Cloutier and the girls in the chorus. At first, the group encountered a little difficulty in mastering this dance, but under the direction of Moira Wedderspoon, they have progressed rapidly and now have a very polished routine.

You'll have the opportunity of seeing McGill's one and only variety show of the year in Moyse Hall during the week of February 9th to the 14th. In order to accommodate all those wishing to attend the Red and White Revue, it has been decided to present seven performances this year, and to lower the prices—but by no means, the calibre—of the show.

The tickets for this student production will go on sale in the Union on Monday at 10 o'clock in the morning. As in previous years, all seats will be reserved, but will range in price from \$1.00 to \$1.75.

If you are looking for an unusual and entertaining show, make the Red and White Revue a MUST on your list of important engagements.

Ex-IRC Head Will Address Club in Union

Dr. John P. Humphrey, who arrives today from Geneva via New York, will speak in the Union Grill-Room at 5 o'clock. This meeting of the International Relations Club is open to all students.

As Director of the Division of Human Rights in the United Nations Dr. Humphrey has been the person most active in defining the world minorities problem. The new Division which he heads represents the first attempt to reach international agreement on those basic rights which no man may be denied by his own government or by any other group. Dr. Humphrey's task has been to achieve a definition of "individual liberties" which can be supported by countries of such varying traditions as Russia, Argentina and the United States.

Recently he has been prominent in discussions involving the Pakistan-India disputes, the problem of Indians in South Africa, the Palestine partition and the forced repatriation of displaced persons.

Dr. Humphrey is another of the key men in world affairs who has been called to service from the McGill staff. Until 1946 he was secretary of the Law faculty and professor of International, Civil and Roman Law. At this time he was also Honorary President of the McGill International Relations Club. Students who recall his brilliant comparative study of the League of Nations and U.N.O. charters will be particularly interested in his present report on the United Nations in operation.

Attention News Staff

An organizational meeting of all news staff will be held at 1 p.m. today in the newsroom. It is important that all reporters and editors attend.

News Editor.

Carnival Activity Is Varied

Sports and Social Event to Suit Taste of All

In the forthcoming Winter Carnival, no detail is being omitted which will contribute to the general satisfaction and entertainment of the spectators at the various events.

Activities on Thursday night are designed to stimulate the proper outdoor fun and frolic mood. Midst banners blowing, torches blazing, bonfires burning, and bands blaringon Mount Royal, there will be tobogganing and sleigh driving, and skating on Beaver Lake. Also, during the course of the evening, cocoa and hot dogs will be sold.

About one thousand people will be able to take advantage of the frozen waters of Beaver Lake. A changing place will be erected, music will be broadcast over a P.A. system, the ice will be flooded with lights from an improved lighting system, and a skating show will be put on by some of the more athletic campus cuties.

STARTS FRIDAY

On Friday night at Molson Stadium, rockets shooting into the sky will start off the proceedings. A circle of searchlights surrounding the Stadium, will narrow to a point in the sky, and form a luminous cone. Hundreds of torches will be placed around the speed-skating track, and there will be two giant bonfires with flames changing colour. At least two bands will be in attendance, one of them being the Black Watch band. Refreshments will be served to the spectators in the grandstand from a tent set up nearby.

Also on Friday night, there will be the procession of the Carnival Queen. That regal lady in her royal robes, attended by her train, will be drawn on the field in a sleight and crowned by Mayor Houde. She will, as well, be presented with a cup made especially for the Carnival. The queen will be chosen by nominations and selection. After the nominees have been narrowed down to ten girls, the final choice will be made and the other girls will be her attendants. It is important that the Carnival Queen be an outdoor girl and an all-round girl. As well as being graced with an attractive figure and good looks, she should have a certain amount of brains and common sense.

NUMBER OF DANCES

On Saturday, the final day of the Carnival, hot dogs and cocoa will be served again at the Currie Gymnasium in the afternoon. That night from 8.30-12, there will be a number of dances to end proceedings with a flourish. In the grand gymnasium Stan Patton and his orchestra will play with Gene Corday providing the vocals. A novel entertainment is planned for the intermission. In the boxing gym, music will be supplied by Stash Stanway and his orchestra, and another orchestra will play in the C.O.T.C. room. As there will be such a large crowd in attendance, there will also be a dance at R.V.C. and possibly at another undecided place.

Complete plans have been formed to concerning the reception of the visiting teams. All teams will be met and arrangements have been made for their accommodation. The athletes will, besides, be conducted on a tour of the campus and of Montreal.

McGill Annual

Starting on Monday, canvassers will begin taking orders for copies of the 1947-1948 McGill Annual. The Year Book costs five dollars, and payments can be made by money (or cheque in which case it is requested that the subscriber's name and faculty and bank branch and account number be clearly printed).

Each member of the student body will be contacted personally, and the names of the canvassers will be placed on the noticeboards in the various University buildings. The Annual Staff expects that the book will be printed and in circulation before the Spring Convocation.

Senate Declares Itself On McGill College Girls

Status of coed chorus girls at McGill was made clear yesterday in a decision of the Senate respecting their activities. This body as well reaffirmed its previous position on cheer-leaderettes, and approved the S.E.C. decision to reduce its quorum for general and special meetings to 300.

The resolution on chorus girls declared that these young ladies will be permitted to appear in "chorus lines" only in cases where they appear on "an appropriate stage as part of a regular performance appropriately approved by the Students' Executive Council." They must not appear in chorus costume in any other part of University buildings, the resolution stipulated.

Following is the text of the Senate resolutions, released following yesterday's meeting:

"Senate resolved that the appearance of women students as 'chorus

lines' be approved only in those cases where the girls appear on an appropriate stage as part of a regular performance appropriately approved by the Students' Executive Council, and provided that in no case shall the girls appear in chorus costume in any public part of the university buildings except on the said stage, and further resolved that the Students' Executive Council be given the responsibility for enforcing this university regulation.

"Senate resolved to reaffirm its previous decision that the university should not have any women cheerleaderettes."

Co-eds can continue to appear as chorus girls in the Red and White Revue, or any other entertainment approved by the Students' Council but the audience will have to be content with seeing them on a stage, and not dancing in and about the audience.



McGill Cheer Leaderettes

BEGGAR'S OPERA

Rehearsal today (Friday) at 5 p.m. for PRINCIPALS and CHORUS in CONSERVATORIUM. The following in addition are asked to attend: Mavis Collins, Marion Mantell, Martha McCutcheon, Ann Peters, Stan Waters, Henry Mickleburg, Andre Rousseau.

Elias Newman To Lecture On Jewish In Art

Elias Newman, American artist and author, will address the Hillier Foundation on Sunday, Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. at 3460 Stanley street. Topic of Mr. Newman's address will be "Jews in Art."

Born in Poland in 1903, Mr. Newman was brought to New York at the age of ten. He studied at the National Academy of Design and



ELIAS NEWMAN

at the Educational Alliance School, where he now teaches. He also studied at the Academie Chaudier in Paris and spent several years painting in France.

Mr. Newman has had one man shows at the Baltimore Museum, the Maryland Institute of Art, the Denver Museum, the Maxwell Galleries in San Francisco and the Municipal Museum of Davenport.

Since 1932, when Mr. Newman's water colors were exhibited at the old Montross Galleries, he has traveled and painted intensively here and abroad. During the war he served with the Coast Artillery.

FLASH!

Newman Club Skating Party — Tonight! Bring your Athletics Coupon Book — To Get In The Rink!

Kuiler, Dutch Economist Gives Lecture

Another link between Holland and Canada was established at McGill yesterday afternoon. Students of the course in Economics of Transportation as well as a number of visitors heard Dr. H. C. Kuiler, lecturer at the High School of Economics in Rotterdam.

After an introduction by Dr. J. B. Rollitt, Dr. Kuiler expressed his pleasure in addressing students of a Canadian university. He noted the good relations which existed between Holland and Canada and referred to the liberation of Holland by Canadian forces and of the smell of good tobacco smoke which they brought to a certain town in East Holland.

With regard to transportation, Dr. Kuiler pointed out Holland's strategic position as part of the gateway to Europe, through which goods arrived from all parts of the world. He described how the canals and rivers of the Low Countries and Northern France formed a great European waterways system. The waterways were especially favorable for transportation, since the east-west flow coincided with the main direction of traffic.

In Holland 30 per cent of the transportation is by water, 10 per cent by rail, and 60 per cent is highway traffic. Although there is keen competition, the State ensures that no one mode of transportation is put out of business. Dr. Kuiler spoke at some length on the technical difficulties facing transportation and said that they were under investigation at present.

In the question period following the lecture, Dr. Kuiler answered questions concerning air transportation, the maintenance of canals, and the recovery of the transportation system from the effects of the war.

Dr. Kuiler is at present attached to the statistical division of ICAO, having arrived in Canada a short time ago. He expressed the hope that he would have an opportunity to meet some of the veterans who had been in Holland, before leaving Montreal.

Absent-Minded Prof Presents False Laurels

(By Canadian University Press)

Because a professor was traditionally "absent-minded" at the University of British Columbia, two of the university's students, Stewart Chambers and Ben McConnell, tasted for five fleeting seconds the fruits of the McCoun Cup debating victory.

Then, like the dream castle it was, UBC's triumph collapsed and the audience of several hundred students grudgingly changed their cheers from the "home team" to two brilliant debaters from the University of Manitoba.

UBC's Brock Hall resounded with cheers following the Manitoba debate, as chairman Dr. Roy Daniels, a former Manitoba professor now at UBC, announced that the British Columbia University had captured the contest by a two-to-one decision.

Manitoba debaters crossed the platform to shake hands with their adversaries, the "home-team rooters went wild"—and then came the awakening.

Dr. Daniels explained that for nine years he had been associated with McCoun debates at the University of Manitoba and had automatically announced that the "home" team had won, when actually victory had gone to the Manitoba visitors.

Once again Brock Hall resounded with applause, but this time the UBC debaters crossed the platform to shake hands with the victors.

As a result of the four simultaneous debates held at Canada's four western universities, the McCoun Cup, emblematic of college debating supremacy, went to the University of Saskatchewan, with UBC and the University of Manitoba tying for second place.

Commerce Society Will Hold Banquet

The Commerce Undergraduate Society wishes to inform the Commerce students that a banquet will be held next Thurs., Jan. 29, at 6:30 in the Union. The guest speaker will be Mr. Claude Root of the Better Business Bureau. Also in attendance will be four professors well known to Commerce Students.

An appetizing dinner will be served by R.V.C. girls followed by adequate refreshments. Tickets will be on sale next week through the class officers at 75 cents each.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: Jean Pouliot, Lyon Nathanson
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STUDENT CONTROVERSY

A short while ago, the McGill Daily published a contribution by a student in its special "Student Forum" department. Sections of the contributed article contained many controversial assertions, which implied that there would be much discussion and debate.

Our predictions were justified: a shower of protests, denials and accusations were heaped upon the heads of the editors. The answers to the contributed article were all published in good faith. But certain criticisms were levelled at The Daily which we deem to be unfair.

And in view of the article published in today's issue on page 4, submitted by the same student who inaugurated the original controversy, we feel justified in clarifying the purpose of "Student Forum," and the position of The Daily.

The department in The Daily which goes under the head "Student Forum" is designed to accommodate the literary or politically-minded student, in easing his desire for expressing himself as an individual.

For this reason, no limitation of topic is imposed on the department, and the contributor is given full rein to express his own opinions and attitudes — so long as these latter are not judged to be slanderous or libellous.

And so long as these stipulations are met — as well as one concerning the length of the contribution, to which some students find great difficulty in adhering — The Daily is, more

or less, honour-bound to publish the student offering.

It must be emphasized, however, that these articles, which appear under the heading "Student Forum", and which bear the name—or pen-name—of the student responsible for them, do not represent the opinion of The Daily: they are simply the opinions of the contributor. In this respect, "Student Forum" may well be compared to a "Letter to the Editor."

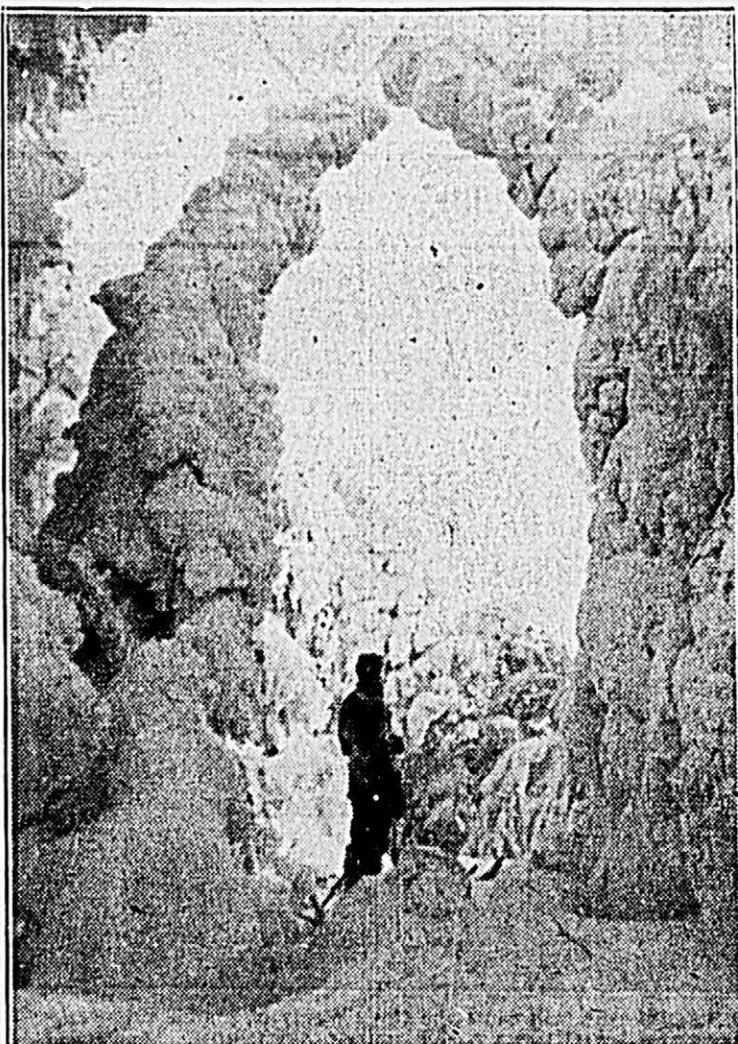
Thus, "Student Forum" is a "no-man's land;" the student who dares place himself in that area must realize that there are snipers all about him. Many bitter controversies on various political topics have been waged in this "no-man's land."

Bearing these things in mind, The Daily does make every effort to allow freedom of expression within the "Student Forum," so long as the contributions do not exceed the limitations already mentioned.

In today's issue, we have published a reply from the student who initiated the controversy under discussion; again, we may predict that there will be many replies, which we intend to publish as quickly as they are submitted.

With reference to these letters, which we expect will be submitted in abundance, we should like to suggest that brevity will permit of much more efficient publication; and the stipulations of libel and slander apply equally to letters as they do to "Student Forum".—A.T.

Snow Scene



Waiting in silent anticipation for S. F. Day (Snow Fight Day), this Engineer surveys a tranquil scene as he reminisces . . . slinging happy Artsmen, Plumbers, Scientists, and even Architects "mixing it up." In the "good old days" Engineers often tested their fire-fighting equipment in the wild melees which characterized these playful sprees. Diminished caution money returns were of little consequence then.



Above is Arthur Davison, who can be heard in recital this Saturday afternoon at Tudor Hall in Ogilvy's department store. Mr. Davison is a violinist of repute.

Geraint Jones Organ Recital

The noted British organist, Geraint Jones, will give a recital at Notre Dame Church, next Tuesday, January 27th, under the auspices of The Casavant Society.

Mr. Jones studied at the Royal Academy of Music with G. D. Cunningham. He became organist at the R.A.M. orchestral concerts at Queen's Hall under Sir Henry Wood, and was appointed sub-professor of organ playing until leaving the R.A.M. on outbreak of war.

After Dame Myra Hess National Gallery concerts had been running for eighteen months, an organ was installed for Mr. Jones and he gave a series of recitals, which continued until the end of the war. These included a great deal of early organ music and Bach, half a dozen of Handel concertos with strings, the usual classical repertory and many chamber music works seldom played—such as Mozart's Church Sonatas.

Mr. Jones will play the magnificent program which follows:

Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C major (J. S. Bach). Choral-Prelude "Nun Komm den Heiden Heiland" (J. S. Bach). Trio-Sonata No. 4 in E minor (J. S. Bach). Adagio-vivace—Andante—Un poco Allegro. Fantasia in F minor (Mozart). Three Short pieces (Haydn). Minuet in C major—Allegro in F major—Andantino in C major. Prelude, Fugue and Variation (Franck). Pageant (Sowerby).

I learned that there is a secret process for restraining Robots but that the apparatus used is too cumbersome for stage use. Mr. Hall stated that it had taken much time and patience on his part, but that he had eventually found a way of making the Robots respond to direction.

"Sometimes they do as well as people," he concluded.

the opinion passed by no less an authority than Gilbert Chase, music director of the NBC, when he recently heard the Leslie Bell Singers who are due at the Plateau Hall on Saturday, January 24, for their first concert in Montreal.

The Bell Singers, who have been called the pride of Ontario, have been likened to a combination of the Don Cossacks and the Phil Spittaly Singers. One critic wrote that "their blending of dramatic virtuosity and feminine charm is truly exceptional."

LETTER FORUM

Bewildered

Editor, McGill Daily:

This is an open letter to Mr. Clausen.

My Dear Mr. Clausen:

Because my time was spent in the Pacific and not in the Middle East, I am completely ignorant of the conditions in the latter area. After reading your article, I was completely convinced of the accuracy of your "revelations". What helped to convince me further was the position accorded to your article by the Daily Editor. However, because of comments made by veterans in my residence who were in the Middle East, I have become hesitant about accepting everything you said as the truth. One Air Force man remarked you must have had a great deal of courage to ride that camel out into the moonlit desert, because, he said, the only way he ever got near an Egyptian camel was to provide himself with a clothespin for his nose. For your future reference, one navy man suggested the way to combat the woman problem in Portugal would be to bring along a shipmate for the chaplaine.

Because of opinions conflicting with yours expressed by men who spent two and three years in the area which you studied so intensively for a week, I find myself very confused on the issues which you treated in such masterly fashion.

Would you kindly enlighten further?

Yours truly,
BEWILDERED.

Enter the Facts

Dear Sir:

Good manners prompt this correspondent to reply to Mr. Colas' fake analysis. Historical truth is insignificant but must be replaced, in his eyes, by his own totally inadequate approach, based, not on fact but on wishful thinking. His last contribution can be typified as "spreading the mist to cover the fog." He attacks me merely because I assume a pen-name—obviously an issue of the gravest importance. He forgets the long established tradition of the use of the pen-names by many persons, especially by journalists. I used a pen-name to avoid mudslinging; but the mud has flowed persistently. Oh, for the rules of the game!

The editor of our paper has appealed for shorter articles. Allow

me to set the example by listing and examining Mr. Colas' points briefly:

(1) "That Mr. Thorez deserted the French Army and is thus a traitor." This charge has been answered by the French people, 30% of whom vote consistently for his party. Also, General de Gaulle, as head of the first post-war government, stated that under the circumstances the actions of Mr. Thorez were understandable, and he was given a full pardon.

(2) "That Mr. Thorez and his friends are never fully identified." To this "charge" I plead guilty. However, even a cursory reading by the most casual observer will identify Mr. Thorez as the leader of "Le Parti Communiste Français" (P.C.F.).

(3) "That the Communist Party of France has a program that will appeal to both the workers and the peasants." This is the absolute truth.

(4) "That Mr. Thorez and his party lost votes in the recent municipal elections." FALSE! Apparently Mr. Colas' reading is very sketchy. The vote for the P.C.F. increased from 29% to 30.6%. The source of these figures is the New York Times.

(5) "That Mr. LaFrance reads only one paper" (Direct quote from Mr. Colas' letter). The sources I listed are:

(a) New Republic Magazine.
(b) Winston Churchill.
(c) Franklin Delano Roosevelt.
(d) Howard K. Smith, correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting Corp.
(e) Andre Simone, author of "J'Accuse," and
(f) finally, the eminent General de Gaulle himself. I read his book "The Edge of the Sword." I won-

(Continued on page 4)



"There's a good type for the fraternity!"
"Perfection . . . check! Let's make our opening bid with a Sweet Cap."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"



"Initiation hell—they're with the English Dept.!"

R.U.R. Robots Unrestrained

By Gene Jousse

I was talking to Professor Elmer Hall about the Play R.U.R., which the students of English 22 and 13 will be presenting under his direction on the night of Wednesday, February 4th.

"Professor Hall," I said, "why are you going to all the trouble of rehearsing for weeks, and doing all this work on sets and costumes, if you are going to give only one performance?"

"Robot . . . I mean . . . Mr. Reporter," he answered, "do you realize what we are going to release on that one February evening?"

I said that that was what I wanted to find out.

This much of the story he told me is for the record. The rest I was sworn not to divulge.

It seems that there are many Robots in the cast and that these strange creatures may behave . . . or

they may not. This is due, according to the Director, to a disease peculiar to their race called "Robots' Cramp."

"You understand that the fate of the humans in the play is dire enough as things are," said Mr. Hall. "One night of anxiety, just three hours of hoping that these Robots will not walk right out through the walls will be enough for me."

I learned that there is a secret process for restraining Robots but that the apparatus used is too cumbersome for stage use. Mr. Hall stated that it had taken much time and patience on his part, but that he had eventually found a way of making the Robots respond to direction.

"Sometimes they do as well as people," he concluded.

Les Amis de L'Art

COMING EVENTS: January 26th, at the Gesu Hall, commented-recital by Paul Loyonnet.—January 30th, Nelly Mathot at the Plateau Hall.—At the Kent Theatre, from January 24th till Jan. 31st, in evening, and Jan. 24 and 25th, afternoon, PADEREWSKI. (After 3 o'clock the members will be accepted for half price).—Jan. 31st, at 3 p.m., Jas. A. Ogilvy's Limited presents in Tudor Hall, Arthur Davison, Violinist.—At the Gesu

Hall, January 31st, and Feb. 5, 7, 12, 14th, Les Compagnons are offering FANTASIE.—At the Monument National Feb. 3, 4, 5, Les Varietes Lyriques.—Feb. 10th, at His Majesty's, Ezio Pinza.—At the Forum, Feb. 14th, Ice Follies.—At the Plateau Hall, Feb. 14-21, March 6 and 13th, April 10 and 24th, les Matinees Symphoniques.

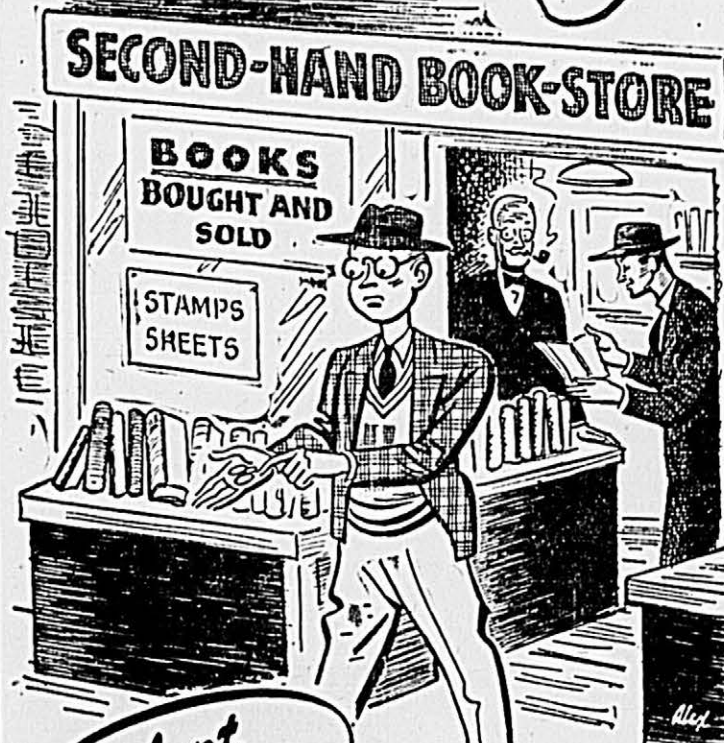
Bell Singers

"If there is a better female choir I have not heard it." Such was



Initiation? Hell!!! . . . They're with the English Department

Around the Campus with Egbert . . .



Egbert says

"Books sure depreciate in value after exam time."

Yes, "snafus" have a way of cropping up when you least expect them. Had Egbert been counting on his book sales to pay for that Frat party, he would definitely be "in absentia" instead of "in tux."

If you've ever had to depend on "text-book financing"—then you'll be interested in the system hundreds of students from coast to coast find helpful. It just consists in keeping a reserve fund in a B of M Savings Account. Cash kept there is out of your pocket and less liable to be spent . . . an arrangement that pays off in peace of mind and independence.

Why not join the smart set and sew up that leaky pocket? Then, when that old flame arrives in town unexpectedly, you'll be able to get along without selling your "Shorter History".



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Senior Cagers Play Doubleheader Over Weekend

DAWSON
Floor Hockey took over at Dawson last night as the Quarter Finals saw the Stallions beat the Beerless Wonders 3-2 in overtime to take their 2/3 series in straight games. The Demons and the Moysse Boys played to a 2-2 overtime draw in their first game, in an effort to reach the finals.

Meet St. Lawrence And Clarkson Tech In Return Contests

Coach Howie Ryan and his ready raiders leave this morning for a journey across the 49th parallel into the sacred precincts of Clarkson College and St. Lawrence University where the local warriors will be on tap for successive night cage contests.

This is the second game in a home-and-home series in both cases, and the standings give the Redmen a 1 and 1 figure. St. Lawrence who will be hosts tomorrow night at Canton dropped in to our city early in December and administered a 62-48 shellacking to our heroes. Clarkson, who is in the same league with S.L.U., tripped the latter in a regular league fixture and blew into town last Saturday eve as top heavy favorites to give Howie's boys a basketball lesson.

WE WON
To the amazement of the local cage faithful the Redmen displayed a fighting spirit and uncanny ability at close-checking and em-

erged with a last-minute 37-35 verdict. The Red squad invading the U.S. this week-end will be the same save for the absence of Charlie Goldbloom, who finds the pressure of studies does not allow for taking three days off. George Davidson, Sammy Roth, Meyer Bloom and Bob Duford are set up front while Bud Fraser will be at his usual rearguard position. Bud has found his scoring eye of late and will be a factor to reckon with.

CLARKSON
S.L.U. will field the same fast five that copped the honors in the last engagement here while it is pretty certain that Coach Hank Hodge of Clarkson will not make any drastic changes in his line-up. This means that Lanky Bill Peck will again be the bucket boy with Ruby Cragolin the hook shot artist at one forward slot and speedy Bob Wagner at the guard spot.

Local Skaters Still Lacking For Carnival

One of the most spectacular events on the Winter Carnival Program is the speed skating to take place Friday night. There are four teams entered in this event and competition should be at its peak when they step on to the ice for their whirl around the track. There will be two races for the speedsters, a one mile relay race and a quarter mile sprint, both of which will provide the ultimate in speed, showing to perfection the tactics employed by horses, cars and men on a track.

OTHER COLLEGES
Dartmouth, St. Michael's, of Winooski Park, Vermont, Toronto and McGill are entered in these races and already the rivalry between three of these universities is mounting as members of the teams are practicing for the fray. Unfortunately the fourth team is not having so much luck. In spite of recent requests on the part of the manager no one has shown up for practices and the team's chances of coping first place in this event are growing slimmer as the days lengthen and summer and the Carnival approach.

CAN YOU SKATE?
What is the name of this University, renowned for its keen participation in winter sports, but which cannot field a team? You guessed it—our own Alma Mater, the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning. It is felt that something should be done about this situation, so if you or someone you know can stand up on the blades, kindly contact Giles Gagnon at CA. 4253.

Pre-Meds Set Time

A tour, the first of its kind ever to be conducted by a Dawson Pre-Med Society, will be conducted on Saturday in the Children's Mem-

Hi Muck, Hi Myer



Where's Muck? We're not sure, but it sounded nice. Anyhow, there can be no doubt as to the "Myer" part. Above is MYER BLOOM, sharpshooting forward on McGill's first line. Myer has been "swishing the netting" with exhilarating regularity of late, and was a big factor in the victory over Clarkson last week. He should be a potent factor in the games this week-end.

3 Coeds Enter Invitation Ski In Queen City

Bound for Toronto on today's train, will be three McGill coeds equipped with hickory boards (laminated to be exact) and the other accoutrements of their trade. Their eventual destination is Collingwood, the skiing centre of Toronto where they will represent McGill in a Ladies Invitation meet sponsored by the Toronto Ski Club. The girls? Oh yes, Rosemarie Schutz, Joanne Hewson and Lis Turner Bone make up the threesome.

When asked about their chances at the meet, the girls stated that they did not know exactly what competition they were up against since teams from Quebec City, Buffalo, North Bay and Ottawa had also been invited. If Quebec send Jacqueline Tracy, then competition will be indeed keen. However the girls are all capable skiers who have acquitted themselves well to date in the zone meets. Rosemarie has recently been promoted to B class and Joanne is an up and coming class C skier who will probably be in B before the end of the season. Lis is ski manager and a member of last year's intercollegiate team.

The plan of action is to arrive in the Queen City on Friday and take the train to Collingwood on Saturday morning. They hope to be able to practice the downhill in the afternoon, then race Sunday morning. After the slalom in the afternoon they will take the night train back to Montreal. Sounds like a full weekend and we wish them luck!

orial Hospital at 10.30 a.m. During the tour, the Pre-Meds will pass through the various departments of the institution and at the same time they will get explanations on what they see. There are buses leaving Dawson at 9.15 sharp to take the hopeful doctors to the hospital on Cedar Avenue.

This is one of the major tours which will be conducted by the Society during the remainder of the term. Plans are being started on a tour of the Medical Faculty at McGill, while it is also being hoped that a tour will be conducted to the Neurological Institute of the Royal Victoria Hospital, towards the end of the term. If these as well as other plans are successful, they will truly fulfil the object of the Society.

Howard Swimmers Meet McGill at NDG Saturday

By ARNIE SHUSTER

This Saturday the trend towards getting better and more experienced opposition for our athletic squads receives added support as an "A" swimming team from the U.S. comes to compete with our natators. Refused competition because "of the disagreeable colour of their skin, yo' all," the negro lads are forced to seek athletic opposition from the liberal minded colleges which are so rare in the States, and have come to Canada and McGill.

TOPFLIGHT SQUAD
The Howard Collegians will splash a swim team as tough as they come from across the border, and should provide the answer as to how far up the scale of greatness, involving the crawl and breast, our boys really are. McGill will be fishing for another win to add to seasons' laurels, the last 'school' party having consisted of an impressive victory over the

floating Gaels from Kingston. Harv Walford, Len Rudy, Pete Issenman are the fellows who have been making suckers out of the enemy Weismuller's, and will be the guys to watch in this one.

ALL NEGRO COLLEGE
Coached by Thomas Johnson, who had a guy called Victor Obeck as his Football mentor at one time in the not too distant past, the gang from Washington, D.C. represent a college of some 10,000 negroes, who are in their second year of intercollegiate competition. These fellows have done much for their race and college sport by providing displays of the highest and finest calibre, always giving of their best win, lose, or draw. We ought to see a terrific show, those of us who like swimming, aside from the human interest angle which is prevalent. The Meet takes place on Saturday at 3:00 at the NDG Pool. U.S.'s potential Olympic Team against Canada's.

...thru the Hoop by bernard davis

BASNETBALL TYPES

No doubt all of you good people have seen many peculiar types of gladiators cavorting around the gym floor in a cage contest. You have your favorite funny types, and here are some of the many examples of these hoop howlers. FANCY DAN TYPE: He's the kind that believes in playing to the grandstand by exhibiting some amazing shots regardless of whether it accurate or not. Included in his repertoire are the behind the head shot and the one-handed back flip.

CAVE MAN TYPE: Now here is the kind that appeals to the feminine spectator. With his Charles Atlas build he seems to think that the easiest way to get ahead in basketball is to wrench it off his poor opponent.

HOG TYPE: Without a doubt, this is the most despicable cage character. Every time he gets his hands on that leather sphere he shoots—even if it's at his own basket. This kind—when met up with—should be greeted with a loud oink, and the first chorus of "Pig of My Heart".

PARK UNDER THE BASKET TYPE: Ranking a close second as the gent least likely to win friends is this aforementioned hoop hotshot. The metal in the basket seems to have some magnetic attraction for him, because he spends his whole time hovering under the hoop, even when the play is down at the other end. Some fans are not quite sure which team he plays for, since he is seen most often in his opponents' territory.

DISAGREEABLE TYPE: Here is the mellow-fellow that finds fault with everything the referee does. No foul can pass without a lengthy argument with the officials involving words not heard in R.V.C. and in a voice that rivals the public address system at the Forum. Occasionally, when the discussion reaches an advanced stage, he can be seen reaching into his back pocket for a razor—whereupon he must be restrained.

DRAMATIC TYPE: No game is complete unless a few of the antics of a member of this class is observed. Such are thespian efforts as the vince after missing a "crossover" shot, or presenting a look of lily-white innocence after committing a foul are typical of his many talents. We hear tell that many in this category have received bids to join the Donald Wolfitt touring company.

In concluding the discussion, it may be said in passing that any similarity to basketball players living or dead is purely intentional.

THE CANTER POLL

Inasmuch as the Daily Trot Poll has been conspicuous by its absence the past few weeks, here is its most recent counterpart: The Canter Poll—A Fast Trot.

The question this week is the very pertinent one: In view of the New Look, do you think that basketball shorts should be longer? We have no statistics, just some extremely uninteresting comments from some little known people.

Boris Slopbucket (the peerless prophet from Lower Paskunyak): Iz for gude of boshetbull we gotta have longer shoris. Den coaches gung have more chances to explon de game to de new players. Also gung give more business to Hollywood in making longer basketball shoris. Dunk you. (For the uneducated, Mr. Slopbucket mistook the kind of shorts in question. His comments refer to movie shorts on basketball.)

Enamel Dentine (an obscure toothpaste manufacturer): I am definitely in favor of longer basketball shorts, in fact I am in favour of everything big. Longer basketball shorts is in keeping with the policy of our company: use the large economy size.

Ingrown Heartburn (an actress of no standing): No definitely thir, theth new longer thorthsh hide the thighs, and when I play bathkethball, the boyths thigh to thee my thighs.

Ebenezer Q. Glockenshlubber (a fashion expert): Well, in keeping with the latest styles, I am in favor of having longer basketball shorts, but I feel that we should make other improvements. The shorts should have a bustle in the back with flaring ballerina type pant legs. For with this innovation, maybe more McGill players will put the ballerina basket.

The only conclusion we can draw from the many brilliant answers is that basketball shorts don't have to be longer, but are absolutely necessary.

Dawson Cage & Hockey Teams Will See Action This Friday

HOCKEY

Dawson's "Orlick Palisade of Ice" will really be humming on Saturday as there are two good hockey games on top. In the first game Dawson "A" will play host to Sir George Williams while in the nightcap Champlain College will play Dawson "B". It will be the latter's first game in preparation for their season in the Intermediate Intercollegiate League. Champlain is looking for a win to avenge last year's 15-0 defeat at the hands of the Dawsonites. Dawson will have Fisher, Roly Arsenault, J. A. Macdonald and Jackson at defence with forwards such as Goselin, Currie, Taylor and A. G. Macdonald. The goaler will probably be Boone.

Dawson's A's game against Sir George Williams is a regular scheduled Inter. Intercollegiate game. Coach Ransom will ice practically the same team as he did last night. At defence will be Macfarlane, Zemel, Johnson, and Macdonald. At center will be "Five Goal" Brayne, Payette and Raiche while at wings will be Wade, Beaudoin, Walsh, Anderson, Young and Hunt. It has not yet been decided who will goal in this game. If advanced indications mean anything, then the Dawson A team will certainly come through all right.

LOST

On Tuesday or Wednesday, in Physics or Chemistry Building, a Parker "51" pencil, black with gold top. Finder please call CR. 8871 after 6 p.m.

Yenan University boasts a "skyscraper" campus—ten floors of caves containing dormitories, classrooms and reading rooms. The walls of the cave sanatorium carry messages of thanks to International Student Service for its partial maintenance.

Wrestlers Meet Williams Saturday Eve

The McGill wrestling team will meet its second American set of opponents in a week when they grapple with the groaners of Williams College tomorrow night. The boys journey down to the College in Massachusetts (spelling?) to take on the Yankees who have an impressive string of victories racked up behind them.

The Redmen are travelling down to the U.S.A. with a chip on their respective shoulders, as the Amerks travelled all the way up here spolling for a fight last year. . . . and then went on to spoil our evening by defeating the locals in a hard-fought engagement. The McGillions are out to even the score this time.

7 BOYS

Seven McGill wrestlers will make the trip south to the warm balmy breezes of the Northern U.S.A. (Br-r-r). They are: 128 lbs. Giles Gagnon 136 lbs. Frank Corbett 145 lbs. Henry Herrero 155 lbs. Stan Fleischman 165 lbs. Jim Clendenning 175 lbs. Eddy Walter Heavy Wally Kowal

Wally Kowal is the Canadian Intercollegiate wrestling champion and defeated the American champ last week-end. Herrero is a newcomer to McGill wrestling circles, but, in the opinion of several noted ringside watchers, has a good future in Intercollegiate wrestling. He narrowly lost his match last week, but looked good in losing.

Fleischman and Walter are Dawsonites this year, so that the team has been drawn from the far-flung reaches of the vast empire of James McGill.

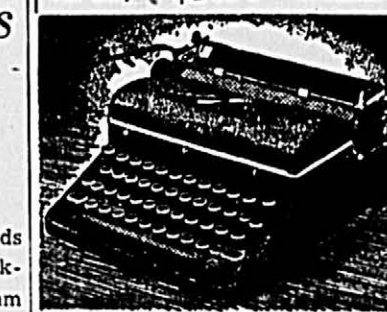
LOST

A Lady's blue Waterman's pen. Left in Room 64 of the Arts Bldg. after 10 a.m. Will the finder please call LA. 2860.

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The Student Forum

(The "Student Forum" department in The Daily is devoted to student opinion. Students may contribute articles on any topics which they choose, and may express their own opinions in these articles. The Daily publishes all such articles providing that they are not slanderous or libellous. But in no way do these contributed articles represent the opinions of The Daily; the opinions are those of the writer. For further details see editorial.—Ed.)

Portuguese Paradise

By M. P. DA COSTA RIBEIRO

It is not my custom to indulge in futile political controversy with those would-be savants who, after brief sojourns in foreign lands, chiefly spent amongst café society in the casino or the bar, return armed with a mass of misinformation and superficial impressions to over-awe their less travelled acquaintances. Nevertheless, Mr. Clausen in his recent article in these columns brought up a subject unfamiliar to most Canadians, and for this reason I feel that the serious student might appreciate a few facts about that little-known country in the western-most corner of Europe, of which the previous writer comments so flippantly.

As a Portuguese, some of whose best friends have spent years in political imprisonment (they are not communists), and some of whose closest relatives are directly responsible for such imprisonment and worse deeds, I feel qualified to give a reasonably accurate picture of political and economic conditions in a land whose natural beauty has given it the name of "The Garden of Europe".

Briefly the economic picture is typical of the most backward countries of the world. All consumer goods and clothing are more expensive than in Canada, food is slightly cheaper—the tourist thinks much cheaper, because wine and fruit are inexpensive and abundant—rents are about the same as in Montreal, and on the whole the overall cost of living can be stated to be approximately as high as in Montreal in 1945. According to the index of the Bank of Portugal (an organization which is notorious for its understatement), the cost of living had risen 210 per cent between 1939 and 1944, and since then has risen continuously, but the increase in wages to all employed by public authorities has not risen above 35 per cent of the 1939 figure. The average wage of a worker in Lisbon is about \$20.00 (escudo) or less than \$1.00 a day. It is even lower outside the capital. In rural districts where food is cheaper, the wages are less than 70 per cent of what would be required to keep a family in food alone. The poor and the middle-classes bear the brunt of the taxation, while the great fortunes remain comparatively untouched.

Abysmal poverty exists alongside great luxury and riches. Beggars abound all over the country, although the police try to keep them out of the centre of the city during the day, for the benefit of tourists. But at night they are more difficult to supervise. They follow one into restaurants, often small ragged children doing the begging for the pitiful mother who stands half-starved at a distance. Little girls of seven and eight years old offer their bodies to male passers-by for 5 centavos or about 1-10 of a Canadian cent... tourists usually do not notice these things, particularly if they are prosperous, for they provide custom for the more experienced purveyors of human flesh who are more ambitious in their price-fixing.

Illiteracy among the population

over seven years of age is as high as 52 per cent, and, at the present rate of decrease would take some seventy years to eliminate. Disease is rife due to improper medical control, bad housing and malnutrition—among a population of 8,000,000, four persons die of tuberculosis every hour of the day or 35,000 per year. Three thousand odd lepers wander at large among the people, and in the North of Portugal of some 5,000 insane, at the most 1-5 can be hospitalized.

A thousand other instances might be cited to indicate the wretchedness in which the majority of the population live. For the poor housing is no problem! In 1918 I met a man employed by the municipality in Santo Amaro, a little town outside Lisbon, who, on eviction for inability to pay his rent went to live with his family of five children in a cave in the side of a hill—he died shortly afterwards of tuberculosis, leaving his wife to beg to maintain her children.

A short tour of the Alfama—the working-class district of Lisbon—would convince the most confirmed Pangloss of the misery of the inhabitants,—narrow streets into which the sunlight never penetrates are flowing with the sewage from the homes where several families live in one room, more like stables than human habitations where straw is the chief source of bedding.

The political organization of the country is no better than the social. Space does not permit of a lengthy account of the typical ramifications of the Corporatist state—one party, the Uniao Nacional; a security police, the P.I.D.E., which is comparable with the Gestapo for its brutality and ruthlessness, if not for its efficiency; special military tribunals for trial of political prisoners; the notorious concentration camp of Tarrafal in the Cape Verde Islands, where disease is an even greater killer than the authorities.

And strangely enough, contrary to Mr. Clausen's opinions it is not the Communists who are alone opposed to this brutal dictatorship, but all democratic men and women, be they conservative or socialist in their political ideology. Has he never heard of the 'M.U.D.' or Movement of Democratic Union? This is the much-persecuted opposition. If he had spoken to the 'happiest man on earth', Mr. Clausen would have found the Portuguese worker to be a man of considerable political consciousness though he might not read or write, and with a great admiration for Anglo-Saxon political institutions and a strong antipathy for his own.

For more than twenty years Portugal has writhed under a tyrannical dictatorship long after Hitler and Mussolini are passed and gone... but Franco and Salazar remain to be whitewashed by ignorant or malicious apologists. A glance at Salazar's foreign policy should be sufficient to convince any citizen of the allied countries, whatever his political creed, of the evil of the regime.

Always a close associate of Mussolini, a public banquet was ordered to celebrate the fall of Abyssinia; Portugal had her own brigade fighting for Franco in the Spanish Civil War, known as 'Os Viriato's', as well as extending diplomatic, police and propaganda assistance to the insurgents. The principal part of the conspiracy was in fact initiated in Estoril, where General Sanjurjo was on the most intimate terms with the Portuguese Government.

Of the many examples of Salazar's assistance to the Axis which was often more material than the continuous propaganda of the press, was the open recruiting of Portu-

guese to serve in Franco's Blue Division on the Eastern Front against Russia. Army officers and men were given leave of absence for this purpose; there was also a Portuguese Military Mission led by the Minister of the Interior which went to Russia at the request of the Wehrmacht. Not less disgraceful was the assistance given to the Japanese in Timor in 1941 when air-bases were granted supposedly for 'commercial' purposes. Later, when British and Dutch troops occupied the Portuguese half of the island Salazar was openly indignant at the outrage, but in February, 1942, when the Japanese attacked Portuguese Timor, Salazar had nothing but praise for the "correct terms" of the Tokio communiqué. Diplomatic relations were never severed with Japan, and the Japanese representatives remained on good terms with the Portuguese government throughout hostilities.

As far as popular elections are concerned such activities are unheard of... the Constitution of 1933 approved by a national plebiscite is perhaps one of the few occasions in history when abstentions were officially counted as affirmative votes, and negative votes were not permitted.

The famous week of political freedom in 1945, and the inauguration of a new and very special system called "Organic Democracy" proclaimed by Salazar shortly after the allied victory was as farcical as it was a hypocritical attempt to throw a sop to the Democracies. Perhaps Salazar's continuance in power, and his rapid curtailment of the few liberties allowed at that time, together with the interesting pro-American and pro-British sympathies of the former Germanophiles... perhaps all this is a measure of the success and sincerity with which the Western Democracies seek to implement the Atlantic Charter.

You Have Asked Me

By OLE G. CLAUSEN

I should like to thank all those people who have written letters protesting against my remarks about Palestine in last Friday's Student Forum. The fact that they have found it necessary to resort to words like "slander," "mud-slinging," "rattle snake," "Hitlerite," and "ridiculous" has served to strengthen my belief that they are defending an unjustifiable cause. After reading these letters I am more strongly convinced than ever that my view on the Palestine situation is correct.

I do not want to elaborate further on the anatomy of the Palestinian girls or the aesthetic virtues of Tel Aviv. My opinions on these points are identical with those held by the great JEWISH writer Arthur Koestler, and no one has more ably than he (in "Thieves in the Night") described the dreary monotony of Eretz Israel and the spiritual starvation from which its Jewish inhabitants suffer.

What I would like to say is this: Nowhere, neither in Palestine nor in any other country, have I succeeded in finding anybody capable of telling me what the Jews have got to do on the eastern shores of the Mediterranean. They don't belong there. For centuries Palestine has been a Mohammedan country, and it is hard to see why it should not remain so in the future.

Anybody going to Palestine will notice that the Arabs live in old houses, the Jews in new ones. Doesn't that prove my point that the Arabs are the established, legitimate inhabitants of the country and the Jews merely invading aliens?

Realizing the impossibility of justifying their claim on Palestine in an ordinary way, the Zionists point to their great technical achievements in a once parched and infertile land. They display considerable cunning in doing so; nobody can deny that admirable things have been done. But this does not lend a bit of justification to the Jewish cause. The fact that a certain group of people is superior does not entitle it to subjugate others who are less brilliant. The master-race theory died with the late German Fuehrer. Or maybe it didn't?

Just as ridiculous are the Jewish attempts to appease or rather bribe the Arabs by promising them golden days once they surrender. The Arabs are not likely to let themselves be seduced. They prefer their own way of living and are fully aware of their sovereign right to Palestine. But they have been betrayed by a world wrapped up in Zionist wiles.

We are told that it was the persecution they suffered under Hitler that forced the Jews to annex the Holy Land and that this alone proves their right to be there. It is a strong argument. The things that happened in Europe during the reign of the Nazis will forever be remembered as a disgrace to all of humanity. But the same thing may one day be said about

CUP Round-up

The Editors Speak

by M. V. Jones, UNB

Democracy vs. I. U. S.

Why shouldn't the whole student body have a chance to vote for or against joining the I. U. S.? That's the opinion of the Varsity. It thought that some railroad was being done by the executive of the Students Administration Council. After a lengthy blast at the S.A.C. for being undemocratic the Varsity bowed to that body. It seems that a vote of the whole council meeting turned down the offer for a referendum.

The Queen's Journal is more optimistic about the matter of joining I. U. S. It hopes that the Queen's student council will quickly pass the measure—since the resolution drawn up by NFCUS in Winnipeg is "definitely not dangerous." The Journal also sees the coming together of French and English students an important phase of NFCUS activity. It may help to ward off such mistakes as were made by the English press and the French Bloc Populaire in the 1944 conscription issue.

The Argosy (Mt. Allison) feels that NFCUS is maturing at least enough not to show that pre-mature radicalism as evidenced by its action regarding I. U. S. NFCUS may prove to be a movement "that can do more for Canada and the students in particular than any Council of Churches, Associations of Mayors, or Dominion-Provincial parleys."

Vets vs. Ottawa

If Ottawa learned anything in the recent butter-price squabble, then increased grants for married vets should soon be forthcoming. The Varsity feels that although the Canadian Government has been extremely generous with the vets it cannot afford to see its program go down the drain. In a short time savings will be gone and student vets will begin to leave college.

Paters Defeat Sons in Debate On Education

By SANCHE

Now don't accuse us of being "paternal-minded".

And you, sociologists, forget about that "patriarchal" stuff. Because the Fathers certainly deserved to win the debate against their respective sons.

Perhaps we ought to make ourselves clear. We are referring to the debate which took place last night in the McGill Union, as part of the activities of the "Father and Son Night," sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. This debate, which, mind you, was won by the "Fathers", dealt with a resolution to the effect that experience is of greater value than a university education, and featured Canon Gilbert Oliver and Mr. L. T. Bird (the fathers), against Tom Bird and John Oliver (the sons).

The Fathers, of course, advanced the argument that experience is of much greater value than education. And despite the fact that we are going to school and benefiting by our education, we agreed with them. Not so much, perhaps, because their arguments were sound as because, after all, we too, are a son.

And the Sons, in their arguments, were equally as eloquent as their forebears, their opinions carried much weight, but we could not help agreeing with their "pops". As for background material, we might mention that the "father and Son Night" was started off with a huge banquet, and speeches were heard from Dr. R. D. MacLennan and Dr. F. E. LaViolette. We did not hear the speeches, to be honest with you, and therefore will not fabricate material.

After the banquet, however, there were football films and a speech by Vic Obeck, a brilliant contest betwixt pater and filius, a sing-song, a bridge tournament which was forsaken for the more interesting activities, and finally the debating contest, which, mind you, the fathers won.

What is now happening to the Arabs in Palestine. You cannot correct an old wrong by committing a new one.

What do you think the English would do should the Americans suddenly find out that they had better return to Britain and set up a rule of their own there?

Resist — wouldn't they? That's just what the Arabs are doing. I am afraid their opponents will get pretty wet before it is all over. And it's not so nice to get wet in the Mediterranean. That lovely blue water is terribly salt.

Truly, it would be a waste of money on the government's part but the vet has no other choice—he has to eat. Besides, the vets are becoming a depressed group society through improper clothing, food, and working conditions. The Varsity feels that the increase of tuberculosis on the campus has a direct bearing on the standard of living. Sixty per cent of T. B. cases on the campus were found in vets, comprising 50 per cent of the student body; a rate of 3.4 per thousand compared to 1.9 last year and 2.3 in Toronto proper.

The Queen's Journal is begging the vets of that campus (60 per cent of student body) to send their constitution-allowed committee to council meetings. Get behind N. C. S. V. (national vets group); almost ten of your number have had to leave the campus for lack of funds so far and more will follow—that's the battle-cry at Queen's.

Toronto the Good?

Take your example from the recent Toronto civic elections if you want to know how to fight communism. That's the word from Max Haskell of, the Manitoban. The Manitoban warns Winnipeg to be ready for its next civic election with speeches that have no concern with civic affairs; with mayors that wouldn't vote for anyone not believing in God; with candidates that display blotters showing Toronto's schools being burned by a character dressed in fur (next in line for the torch were books such as "Our Glorious History" and "Our Way of Life"); with speakers who have removed anyone in the audience asking a question on civic problems (besides daring to mention that the discussion should cease on the topic of Communism); and with good Conservative newspapers who do not forget their public responsibility.

NCSV Delegation Travels to Ottawa

A delegation from the National Council of Student Veterans will meet Brig. Milton F. Gregg, recently appointed Minister of Veterans' Affairs, in Ottawa today. The briefs submitted at the Toronto conference, on December 27-29, will be presented to the Minister. A copy of these briefs appeared in The Daily on January 12.

The following will represent the Council at Ottawa: W. McVie, Bishop's University, President of the National Council; John Schierbeck, MacDonald College, immediate past president; Arthur Jordan, Sir George William's College, vice-president; Wyndham Strover, McGill University, treasurer; and Claire Dean, Sir George William's College.

BASKETBALL—P. 3

athletics at Potsdam State Teachers College has been strictly intramural competition, but this semester they formed an intercollegiate squad and invited Dawson to meet them in a home and home exhibition series. The return contest will be played at Orlick's Gym on Feb. 27.

Anybody interested in travelling with these teams can get in touch with Em Orlick at the Athletic Office. Be sure to have the necessary credentials for crossing the border.

DID YOU KNOW THAT if all of the sport pages of the McGill Daily for the past 3 1/4 months were laid end to end, and all of the feature pages of the same period were doubled over, and laid on top of the sports pages; and if all of the news pages of last year were folded in three and laid across the sport and feature pages so as to form an angle of 37 1/2 degrees... then, by God... you'd have an awful lot of paper.

LETTERS—P. 2

der if Mr. Colas has also read this latest Paris edition of "Mein Kampf?"

(6) General de Gaulle made a genuine contribution to the Allied victory. This is true and is not disputed. However, the complexion of his political philosophy and an appraisal of his present policy are different matters. Since my last article, the General has "clarified" his position. In his recent speech at St. Etienne, de Gaulle came out openly for the abolition of political parties and trade unions and the substitution of himself as The Leader and the new Joan of Arc.

Fascism is an ugly word; it should not be tossed around freely. But it is the only word to describe what General de Gaulle proposes.

Yours sincerely,

V. LaFRANCE.

Re Murder, Inc.

Dear Sir,
Re your heading, "Murder, Inc."

around the campus... with the observer

Dr. John P. Humphrey, director of the Division of Human Rights of the United Nations will address an open meeting of the International Relations Club today in the Grill Room at 5 o'clock. Following this at 8.30 he will deliver and address on "International Protection of Human Rights" in the society of Friends, Lecture series at Divinity Hallon University street.

and legend beneath the pictures of Doug Heron and Cy Biegler in today's Daily, you not only infer that "murder" is the prime motive of these athletes and is to be commended, but that their first object in athletic contests is to maim their opponents.

I realize that unfortunately, accidents will happen; but to gloat over these mishaps and point at them with a sense of pride and achievement seems to be an abuse of journalistic licence—cheap sensationalism and distortion of the truth!

This sadistic approach is an insult to McGill athletes in general and to the fine sportsmanship of Heron and Biegler in particular. Must you resort to such adolescent presentation in order to have your interest and enthusiasm among Red and White supporters to merit a higher calibre reporting?

McGill's reputation for good clean sportsmanship is certainly not enhanced by the particular article, or the improper attitude which seems to influence the thinking of your sports writers. Unfortunately, this is not the first time such an approach has been used by your writers, but it rather seems the rule on the sports page to stress the brawl rather than the ability in the game. I don't imagine there will be much respect or rejoicing at Queen's, either by the injured players or their supporters, when they read MURDER, INC.

Yours for a more mature account of the sports news, and a higher standard of values in the Sports Department of the Daily.

Hugh R. Brodie, Med. 1.

(Ed. Note: Thirty lashes per capita have been administered to our sanguinary sports staff.)

Dr. Humphrey, an ex-member of the McGill law faculty, has just returned from a meeting in Geneva of the Commission of Human Rights.

Members of the Liberal Club are slated to elect a new president and "To redefine, where necessary the aims and purposes of the Liberal Club today at 1 o'clock in the New Room of the Union. Club members are urged to realize that this is an important meeting.

The Newman Club is holding a skating party tonight at the McTavish rink. Members who plan to be present are requested to bring their athletic books, forty cents and their shoes for dancing in the Union Grill Room. In case of rain or poor skating conditions, dancing will begin at 9 p.m.

It has been announced that the Modern Dance Clubs have resumed their activities this term. Members are requested to attend the next meetings which will take place Monday and Tuesday.

The Dawson Co-Weds Corner adherents will convene for the election of new members and termination of unfinished business before the executive at 8.30 tonight.

Mr. Fred Clairmont will address the B.W.I. Society Saturday at 7.45 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. Important business pertaining to the welfare of the West Indies will also be discussed. Dancing and light refreshments will complete the evening.

Saturday night the McGill Christian Fellowship will sponsor a skating part at the McGill rink below the Physics Building. All students are invited to attend. Admission of thirty-five cents will be charged for refreshments at the Student House, the proceeds supplanting the International Students Service.

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